

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

Focus of 1979 Campaigns

Commitment To "Jewish Renewal"



Leon Dulzin (left), chairman, Executive of the Jewish Agency in Israel and Jerold C. Hoffberger, President, Council of Jewish Federations, discussing Jewish Renewal at the CJF Quarterly.

A new dimension of commitment to "Jewish renewal" was the central purpose of the 1979 campaigns projected by Jewish community leaders of the United States and Canada meeting in Washington recently. The meeting was convened by the Council of Jewish Federations in cooperation with the United Jewish Appeal.

The basis for the campaign was embodied in a statement adopted unanimously by the Council's Board of Directors. It is being transmitted to communities for their local discussions and planning in the next several weeks.

Jewish renewal here and in Israel will be the targets of the greatly intensified efforts for new levels of support and action.

The effort for Israel will seek especially to close the social gap for 300,000 persons living in distressed neighbourhoods. The effort will focus on the 200,000 children to provide a productive future for an entire generation. It will be a new comprehensive program that will integrate the actions for new and improved housing, schools, nurseries, community centers, playgrounds, day care, employment training, home management, aid to the aged, family counseling, services to youth in trouble, mental health,

and other programs.

Basic to those services will be the development of local community responsibility, so that the people in each area share in planning and carrying out the programs.

The entire effort in Israel will cost \$1.2 billion over several years. Half will be borne by the people in Israel, the other half by the Jews of other countries. The share for the Jews of North America in the first three years will be an additional \$120 million.

The plans for Israel were outlined to the community leaders by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency.

The needs at home were outlined by Peggy Tishman of New York, chairman of the CJF Community Planning Committee. Especially targeted for Jewish renewal were Jewish education, the growing problems of single-parent families, the increasing numbers of aged, Jewish youth, resettlement of Soviet Jews, coping with the mobility of Jews into new areas, and underlying it all, renewal of Jewish identity and commitment.

Philip Granovsky, of Toronto, CJF Vice-President, chaired the planning discussions. Jerold C. Hoffberger, of Baltimore, CJF President, presided over the Board's discussions and actions.



Attending the recent Workshop for Services for the Jewish Elderly are from left to right, seated: Susan Kerzner, Jennie Shinder, Debi Shore and Irene Gordon. Standing, left to right: Toby Yan, Valerie Terkel, Ellen Asherman and Rusty Torobin. Alex Cohen and Ann Martin were also present.

Service for Elderly Requires Transportation Co-ordinator

Services for Jewish Elderly held a planning and evaluation workshop in the board room of the Jewish Community Centre on June 28. The meeting was called by Rusty Torobin, Director, and was attended by ten volunteers. The primary purpose of the workshop was to re-design the friendly visiting component of the Service in order to increase the span of control.

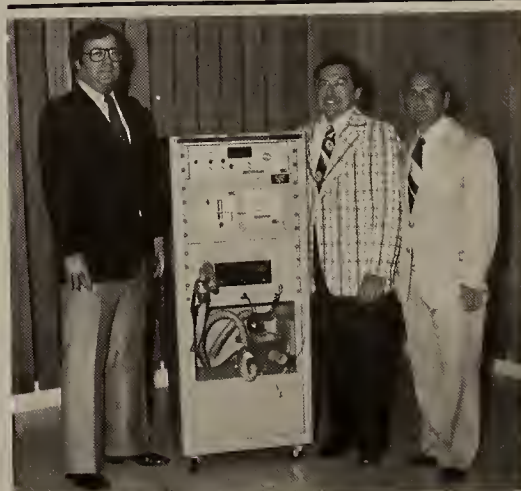
Several suggestions were put forth by the volunteers, the most notable pertaining to the need for

training in dealing with elderly people. Some volunteers are quite satisfied with their commitment to the program and do not feel a need for advanced training in the field. Others would welcome it. Susan Kerzner is looking into the possibilities of tying in with a college course in social gerontology.

Also, as a result of the workshop, Debi Shore will be working with Rusty Torobin on restructuring friendly visiting placement and accountability. Valerie Terkel is

setting up a library service. Ellen Asherman is researching kosher meals-on-wheels.

The service has been unable to recruit as yet anyone interested in researching and re-vitalizing the transportation component. The Social Planning Council driving study, soon to be released should aid in tackling this aspect. Finding a viable solution to the transportation problem should prove to be a challenge to someone. Anyone interested is asked to call Rusty Torobin, 232-7306.



Officers of B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge No. 2195 are shown with the Oxygen Analyzer Machine presented to the Ottawa Civic Hospital recently. Pictured from left to right are Alan Freed, Immediate Past President; Larry Hartman, President; and Irving Taylor, First Vice-President.

New Year's Greetings

Convey your best wishes to family and friends in the Rosh Hashannah issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review for only \$5.00.

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Vaad Report

by Gilbert Greenberg

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ih
(Jewish Community Council)



State of Israel Bonds

The Vaad and State of Israel Bonds have developed a new relationship which should help strengthen the Israel Bond effort in Ottawa. Although Bonds have done well in the past, the present leadership was concerned about continuity and came to us with the problem. The head office of Bonds in Montreal had come to a similar conclusion.

On the assumption that it is in the best interests of Israel for the Vaad and Bonds to establish closer ties and ongoing lines of communication, our Officers met with Julius Briskin and Peter Shaanan who are Officers of Canada-Israel Securities Limited and worked out a formula which is acceptable to all.

Against this background, the Vaad has accepted the responsibility of forming a policy-making group since the involvement of laymen is critical in any fund-raising drive. This Board of Directors will appoint the Campaign Chairman, supervise the annual drive and exercise the normal administrative, fiscal and supervisory functions of such a body, within the guidelines agreed to between Canada-Israel Securities Limited and the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. This Board will relate to both Montreal and Ottawa and the City Manager, who is employed by the Canada-Israel Securities Limited, will report jointly to the national office and the local board.

I am pleased to announce that Maurice W. Wright, Q.C. a former General Chairman of Bonds, has accepted my invitation to take on the chairmanship of the new Board. At this writing, the board is in formation. The names of the appointees and other details of the new structure will be announced in the next issue of the Bulletin. In the meantime, Israel Bonds are gearing up for their 1978 campaign. The emerging Board of Directors will give new impetus and vitality to that effort.

Social Services in Our Community

Every once in a while I am reminded that the information we publish about the programs and services we sponsor in this community must be repeated often if it is to be understood and appreciated. The latest case in point comes from Elaine Rahin, the Director of our Jewish Information and Referral Service, which was established as a pilot project last September. According to Elaine, people who normally spend the winter away from Ottawa may not have had access to the Bulletin and are unaware of what is taking place. For their benefit as well as for the sake of good p.r., I asked Elaine to jot down some comments on the program for which she is responsible professionally. This is what she said:

"Are you aware that Ottawa has Jewish families whose sole income is a monthly welfare allotment?"

Did you know that there are many Jews in our city who are unemployed, and have been for so long as six to seven months?"

Are you concerned with the fact that child abuse is on the rise, and that our community is not exempt from this misfortune?"

Do you know that we have seniors and others who do without groceries while waiting for their pension cheques, transportation or even a break in the weather?"

When was the last time you heard that Jewish foster homes were needed? We're made aware that the general community requires foster parents, but are we aware that some of the children in need of homes are Jewish? Are we concerned that some of these eventually become wards of the Crown and are placed in permanent care in homes which more often than not, are non-Jewish and these youngsters are then "lost" to the community?"

Has it been drawn to your attention that Ottawa absorbs numbers of Russian families each year who need the very basics of life — food, shelter and clothing?"

Loneliness, depression, marital discord, financial distress, etc. are all situations which we prefer to think do not touch our community in significant numbers. The important factor in all this is that the Ottawa Jewish community has precisely the same problems as found in the general population, but what we do not have is a social service agency, that is, a Jewish Family and Child Care Service to try to ameliorate some of these tragic situations.

JIRS, under the auspices of the Vaad Ha'Ir, is an attempt to get these services under way and available as they exist in other cities throughout Canada. It must be stressed that this is a beginning and much more will have to be done to improve the living conditions of many in our midst."

These are sobering thoughts and I can assure Elaine and Jacqui Holzman, Chairman of the Jewish Social Services Council, that we will be looking at their recommendations seriously during the course of the next few months.

Singles Summer Program

Many young people, away at schools and universities during the year, return home for the summer; others come here to take summer jobs in government or private industry. When you add them to those who are permanent residents, you have a sizeable group of 18 to 30-year-olds.

Some of them bemoan the fact that opportunities for social contacts are limited. In response to that need, I am pleased that a new summer Singles Program has been launched. The first of four programs, a swim party and barbecue at the Jewish Community Centre, took place on Sunday evening, July 16. Over 100 young people attended.

The second program, a hike ride to Britannia is scheduled for Sunday, July 30. The Ottawa Athletic Club will host the group on August 7 and the concluding event, in the form of an out-door program and social at Mont Cascade, is booked for August 27. If all goes well, the activity can be carried into the fall and winter months.

Endowment Fund Established in Tribute to Pincus Newman

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of the Pincus Newman Endowment Fund. Mr. Newman's wife, children Helene, Billy, Laz and Saul and his relatives and friends have established the Fund in honour of his eightieth birthday.

The Fund is open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and the income will be used each year for religious, educational and charitable purposes.

Born in Austria, Pincus Newman served in the Austrian Army in the First World War. He came to Ottawa in 1924 and shortly after established a radiator repair shop on Mosgrove Street which he



Pincus Newman

operated for nearly twenty years.

Pincus Newman and his sons were pioneers in the car wash business. They designed and built the first car wash in Ottawa in 1952, one of the first in Canada.

Very communally minded, Pincus Newman is a member of B'nai Brith, Kiwanis and the Oddfellows Fraternal Order. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Protestant Children Orphans' Home in Rosemere, Quebec.

In recognition of his record as the third largest blood donor in Canada, Pincus Newman has been honoured with a medal presented to him by the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker. At the time, he had made a total of 88 blood donations, 87 in Canada and 1 in Israel.

A gentle person, Pincus Newman is regarded with great affection in the community.

The Directors of the Foundation join Pincus Newman's family in wishing him many years of good health to enjoy the fruits of his Endowment.

Rabbi Engaged: Fellowship Is Keynote of New Congregation

At a July 13 meeting of Ottawa's newest Congregation, members hammered out major principles and formalized a Rabbinic-Congregational relationship with Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum, well-known to members of the Ottawa Jewish community.

Originally conceived as Achduth V'Shalom, the Conservative Synagogue has been renamed Adath Shalom Congregation. Since its inception in mid-May, the Adath Shalom has attracted ninety-three members who committed themselves as a result of an informal, word-of-mouth membership effort. Interests of the Congregation have crystallized around the following principles:

A desire to have an informal, intimate, Conservative Synagogue, based on the principle of havurah (fellowship). While recognizing that a Shul needs a certain minimal number of members to be financially viable, (generally about 200 individuals), Adath Shalom Congregation is not to expand indefinitely but commits itself to a concept of limited membership. A sense of havurah is to be preserved so that Shul members can come together for study, prayer and fellowship, in times of celebration and difficulty.

A desire to attend a Shul in which children of all ages are welcome to join with their parents even on the High Holy Days.

A desire to re-assert the importance of the individual in the Shul and its activities from the very start by structuring membership on an individual basis.

A desire that women play a greater, more substantive ritual role in the Congregation and

participate equally on all Shul decision-making bodies including the Executive Board and the Ritual Committee. This sense of involvement will extend to all who wish to participate in the Shul, so that all members will have a part in a decision-making process.

A desire to create in the Synagogue a unique social experiment where Jews of all ages and backgrounds can share their faith and study and grow together. The projected facility, to comprise both a chapel and unit for active and mobile senior citizens, would serve as a meeting ground for the aged and the young at study classes, Shabbat services, films, kosher meals and many other

Synagogue-sponsored activities. It would mean that senior citizens would no longer have to brave the winter weather to go to Shul on Shabbat. Such "apartment-chapel" ventures are not new. This approach has been used by Brothers of Israel Congregation in Trenton, New Jersey. It has proven successful, socially and economically, saving the Shul the need for extensive building funds. Similar projects are now being planned in Toronto by B'nai Brith and by Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Adath Shalom meetings are open to all. For more information about the new Congregation, call Sye and Carol Mincoff, 820-3373 or Mike Segal, 820-3105.

Ottawa Lodge Sets Up Endowment Fund

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation are pleased to announce the establishment of the B'nai Brith Ottawa Lodge No. 885 Past President's Fund.

These funds were originally raised by B'nai Brith to honor Past President Lou Eisenberg on his fiftieth birthday, for presentation to his favorite charity. He asked that these funds be turned over to the Endowment and Bequest Foundation for investment in perpetuity and that the income from this Fund be designated by each immediate Past President of Lodge 885 for donation to his favorite charity.

This fund will be separate from the B'nai Brith Lodge 885 Memorial Fund that was established last year.

Last year the Foundation distributed a total of \$29,000 to local and Israeli charities.

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation are grateful to B'nai Brith Lodge 885 for leading the way in establishing these types of Funds. The Foundation hopes that other organizations in the city will see fit to do likewise.

Any one seeking information for the establishment of an Endowment or a Foundation may contact Casey Swedlove, Executive Secretary, at 236-2993.

Conference

Federation executives from the 75 cities of 5,000 to 40,000 Jewish population in the United States and Canada have just completed a five-day Institute at Atlantic City. The focus of this year's seminar was on bridging the gap between theory and practice in the field of community planning, budgeting and fund-raising.

Hy Hochberg, executive vice-president of the Vaad, served as Chairman of the Institute, his second term in that office.

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Anatoly Shcharansky 'Next Year in Jerusalem'

MOSCOW, July 14 — Following is a transcript of Anatoly B. Shcharansky's closing words before sentencing today in a Moscow court, as drawn from notes taken by his brother, Leonid:

In March and April, during the interrogation, the chief investigators warned me that in the position I have taken during investigation, and held to here in court, I would be threatened with execution by firing squad, or at least 15 years. If I would agree to cooperate with the investigation for the purpose of destroying the Jewish emigration movement, they promised me early freedom and a quick reunion with my wife.

Five years ago, I submitted my application for exit to Israel. Now I'm further than ever from my dream. It would seem to be cause for regret. But it is absolutely otherwise. I am happy. I am happy that I have lived honestly, in peace with my conscience. I never compromised my soul, even under the threat of death.

I am happy that I helped people. I am proud that I knew and worked with such honest, brave and courageous people as Sakharov, Orlov, Ginzburg, who are carrying on the traditions of the Russian intelligentsia. I am fortunate to have been witness to the process of the liberation of Jews of the U.S.S.R.

I hope that the absurd accusation against me and the entire Jewish emigration movement will not hinder the liberation of my people. My near ones and friends know how I wanted to exchange activity in the emigration movement for a life with my wife, Avital, in Israel.

For more than 2,000 years the Jewish people, my people, have been dispersed. But wherever they are, wherever Jews are found, every year they have repeated "Next year in Jerusalem." Now, when I am further than ever from my people, from Avital, facing many arduous years of imprisonment, I say, turning to my people, my Avital: Next year in Jerusalem.

Now I turn to you, the court, who were required to confirm a predetermined sentence: to you I have nothing to say.

As Anatoly Shcharansky's brother Leonid finished reading the statement — It was raining. The crowd, drenched and silent, began to sing, softly at first, then louder until the strains of the Israeli national anthem, "Hatikvah," filled the little Moscow street. Then it was over. Slowly, sadly, people drifted home to their private grief and fear.

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Herbert Zagerman

J.N.F. Elects New Officers

Herbert Zagerman, who has been actively involved in many communal undertakings over the years has assumed the chairmanship of the Ottawa Jewish National Fund. He succeeds to the post held by Muriel Levine for the past two years.

Officers who will serve with Mr. Zagerman for the coming term are:

Vice-Chairmen: Harry Goldstein, William Goldstein, John Tavel; Chairman Foundation Gifts: Al Cohen; Chairman Inscriptions: Ellen Lithwick; Chairman Tu B'Shvat Telethon: Sarah Swedler; Advisory: Charles and Rose Taylor.

Past Chairman's Council: Lazarus S. Greenberg, Hugo Levendel, Muriel Levine; Samuel Taller and Harry Weidman.

Mr. Zagerman and his associates are now engaged in preliminary planning for the Ottawa Negev Dinner and in promoting J.N.F. interests in general throughout the community.

Holocaust Memorial

The Holocaust Memorial Committee wishes to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following contributions which have come in since publication of the last list:

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Close Phys. Ed. Plant

The Health Club and Physical Education area at the Jewish Community Centre will be closed from Sunday, August 19 to Tuesday morning, September 5 for yearly renovations and clean-up.

Secretary With Shorthand and Typing

The Vaad - U.J.A. requires a skilled person to provide support services in the areas of community organization and fund-raising.

Call Hy Hochberg, 232-7306, for interview.

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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation acknowledges with thanks the receipt of contributions to the following Funds, since publication of the last lists on June 30, 1978:

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In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Konick; and by Mrs. Sylvia Monson.

In memory of Jay Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wexler of Hamilton, by Mr. and Mrs. Hy Hochberg.

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Contributions may be sent to the Foundation at 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario. K1N 7Y2. All are income tax exempt. Notification and acknowledgements are sent to all concerned in the form of attractive cards and letters.

BIKE HIKE TO BRITANNIA



Join Us,

If you're between 18 and 30, for a bike ride and picnic at Britannia Park, Sunday, July 30. We meet at Agudath Israel (1400 Coldrey) at 1 p.m. and bike along the river parkway. Bring your own lunch (drinks supplied), softball, frisbees, etc. No bike? Meet us there.

BRING A FRIEND!

More info. from Roger Greenberg 728-8983, convener for the Summer Singles Program.

U.J.A. Progress Report

as at July 24

1978 Pledges received	\$1,773,149
1977 Pledges on same cards	1,612,058
Increase in dollars	161,091
Percentage increase	10%

Cards with 1977 values of \$500,000 are still in the hands of canvassers. An all-out effort is being made to complete every solicitation by August 15.

The Bulletin is pleased to reprint this poem which appeared in the 1978 Year Book of Hillel Academy dedicated to the soldiers of Israel.

PEACE, BUT WHEN

The soldier lay in a hospital bed,
With a bulky dressing on his head.
He had been through plenty of pain,
Fought wars, and was permanently lame.
The doctor had said, "You're lucky you aren't dead."
But was he?

Fighting for peace was the soldier's career,
And, oh no, this wasn't his first year,
Twenty-four years of this pain,
But he didn't want fame.
For peace he would cry,
For peace he would die.
But was he alone?

The soldier died later that day,
It was the seventeenth of May.
To him peace was a dream,
And so to many it may seem.
People try to make it true,
A happier life for me and you.
But how soon?

Peace in the future should be now,
But it is hard, so, how?
How can we do it?
Can we pull through it?
We'll put down our gun,
United as one.
But when?

Barbara Blevis
grade 8

Scenes from the U.J.A. Family Walkathon



Co-Chairman Dave Polowin and wife Betty get ready to walk.



Mayor Lorry Greenberg cuts the ribbon to commence the event. Looking on are Co-Chairman Morley Goldfield, Vaad President Gilbert Greenberg and U.J.A. Chairman Sol Shinder.



Setting off in style with a Scots piper leading the way.



Jack and Betty Ballon, veteran walkathoners, pose for the cameraman.



Three marshals enjoy a cup of coffee before taking their posts along the route. Jack Marcovitch was in charge of marshals for B'nai B'rith.



We Walk As One. The 18 kilometres didn't seem far at all.



Believe it or not, he or was it she, walked too!



The pause that refreshes.



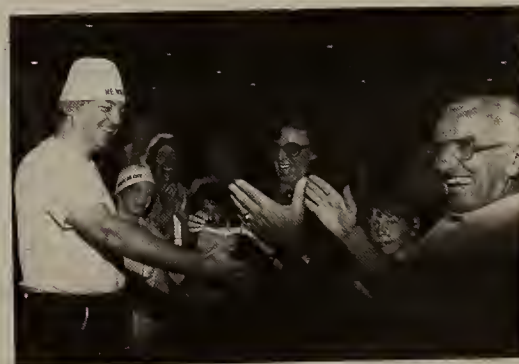
Checkpoint at Vincent Massey Park — halfway home.



Ron Boro offers advice on Debbie's blister.



Is it ever good to get those shoes off!



Back at the Centre, birthday wishes are extended to Harry Weidman and Sol Shinder.

Walkathon photographs by Ed Shapiro. Donated by Sherwood Photographers (Ed Shapiro, Paul Kathnelson).

The Roses of Summer

Jewish history is replete with many days of significance. From the joyous days of Purim, Pesach and Shavuot, we embark upon the summer months of Tamuz and Av (usually coinciding with July and August). In this season, however, the sad days of semi-mourning, referred to as "the three weeks", take place. These days mark the beginning of unparalleled national calamity that befell the Jewish people — the loss of our independence, the loss of Eretz Yisroel, finally culminating with "T'sha B'av" — the ninth day of Av, the destruction of both the first and second Bet Hamikdash. Only the Western Wall reminds us of our glorious past, 1900 years ago.

How ironic that these days of calamity and mourning transpired during the most beautiful season of the year. The flowers are blooming, streams are sparkling, children are playing and laughing, and yet precisely at that time Jewish people are mourning their greatest loss. Herein lies an eternal message, consistent with classical Jewish thought.

"I've come to My garden, My beloved, My bride" are the words King Solomon used to describe G-d's presence on this world. The world can be a beautiful garden for Jewish expression and commitment. However, one must diligently toil to see the garden bloom. The earth, when one looks at it, appears as mere dirt and sand; however, inside it lies the potential to give forth fruit and beautiful flowers. But, if one does



The author of this article is Rabbi M. Y. Berger, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Ottawa.

not cultivate this precious earth, not only will it not be a garden, but it will be desolate and wild — destruction.

The summer is the most beautiful of seasons, and yet summer beauty can turn to calamity. I feel that this same pattern repeats itself all too frequently regarding the summer activity of our children. During the other ten months of the year many parents strive to secure for their children some sort of Jewish education, whether orthodox, conservative or reform. However, during the summertime it seems that many parents feel that not only their child's body needs a vacation, but also the child's Jewishness. Nothing could be more mistaken, if not fatal, towards the child's Jewish commitment. For this vacation from one's Jewish self underlines to youth the foreignness of his Jewish identity — it is something to be

parted with at the first opportunity. When the youngster is left to enjoy himself, his Jewishness is nowhere to be found. Is it then a wonder that Jewish young people feel alienated as high school and university students? Their Jewish education was never really part of them. Rather, it was subject matter to be studied during the year, like mathematics, etc., to be used or discarded at will.

But the summer months can be more crucial to your child's Jewish survival than the rest of the year. This does not mean that one must study in the same way during the summer months as during the school year. Rather, one must secure for one's child a strong Jewish environment where Jewish values are vibrantly alive for the child to enjoy.

Please remember, dear Parents, you have been entrusted with a very precious commodity — your child's physical and Jewish health. Just as you would not think of neglecting the physical health of your child for two and a half months, Jewish needs must be viewed in a similar vein.

A story is told of a child genius who was being questioned by a group of wise elders.

"Tell us, little boy, what great man was born in our city?" they asked, to which he replied, "No great men are born, only infants. Rather, great men are developed."

Let us hope, and also till, our own gardens, so that the roses of summer shall blossom. A happy and healthy summer to all.

Just How 'Jewish' Is Israel?

Geoffrey Wigoder, editor-in-chief of the 'Encyclopedia Judaica,' in this article questions the Jewish content of the Jewish state. The author is also director of the oral history department of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry.

Just how Jewish is the Jewish state? The problems are sufficiently serious to exercise thinkers in Israel and elsewhere and "the Jewish character of Israeli society" has been the theme of a year's deliberations at the Study Circle on World Jewry held under the auspices of the president of Israel.

Of course, the first thing to be said is that it all depends on what you mean by Jewish. The broadest concept of being Jewish involves a commitment to a people, a religion, a culture and a way of life, a land and language. An analysis of Jewish identity in different parts of the world reveals a surprising variety of combinations of these elements, in varying strengths, with many Jews dropping some of the ingredients altogether.

The Israeli's commitment to two of these factors is absolute — to the land and to the language.

To this extent, no Israeli can help being Jewish.

It may also be claimed that the Israelis are totally committed to Jewish peoplehood, although here more subtle distinctions are at

work a self-identification with Diaspora Jews and a sense of belonging to the Jewish people.

Today there are more and more Israelis who fall into a secular category with a low Jewish identity.

There is, however, also a trend in the opposite direction. The experience of the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, in particular, made many young Israelis aware of an identification with the Diaspora, of a feeling of interdependence, and to the understanding that Israel and the Diaspora might be described as two sides of the same coin. The former minister of education, Aharon Yadin, stated at the president's seminar: "The prime aim of Israel education is to bring Israeli youth to say, 'I am first of all a Jew', and not 'I am first of all an Israeli,' because the entity to which the individual belongs is the Jewish people, and Israel must see itself as the state of the Jewish people, not as a state of Israelis."

In other words, Israel education is today stressing the peoplehood aspect rather than the Jewish consciousness (the cultural aspect), emphasized by a previous minister of education, Zalman Aranne. This is a far cry from the trend of the "rejection of the Diaspora" which was strong in Israel a few decades ago, was implicitly nurtured by Ben-Gurion, and the negative effects of which

are still to be discerned in the thinking of recent generations of Israelis. Today, there is a growing perception of the Israeli nation and the Jewish people as overlapping concepts.

Much more problematical are the other two elements of Jewishness — the religious and the cultural. For the sizeable traditional minority there is no doubt of the nature of their Jewishness, and there is pride in new manifestations ranging from the modern yeshiva world to the Gush Emunim movement. But indications are that this minority is losing support.

But the mainstream remains markedly a continuation of the historical streams along which Jewishness has always flowed. And with all the deviations, a person growing up in the wholly Jewish society of Israel is better equipped to emerge a total Jew than the part-time Jew of the Diaspora. For the most part, Jewish education outside Israel does not equip the young Jew to have access to his heritage as does an Israeli education, with all its shortcomings.

For all the reservations, Israel is providing unique opportunities for a fully-integrated Jewish identity and for an innovative Jewish life, and it has already made a major contribution to the revitalization of Jewish life elsewhere in the world.

—Excerpted from J CNS

Can Arabic Money Buy the United States?

Is there a parallel between the Canadian experience of the American investing in Canada and the situation now faced in the U.S.? Rita Eisendrath reports from New York.

I have finally seen it — Arabic graffiti on the walls of New York City — not on the subway walls, as in London, not in the ethnic areas of a large city, as in Sao Paulo, but on an exit from the East River Drive, in the midst of the residential area and shopping centre for many of the elite East Side New Yorkers.

It seems as if, gradually, much of this country is being bought by Arabic money. When in California recently, San Francisco realtors described as filled with cash, overpaying enormously for the finest homes on Russian Hill.

Texas reports land sales at three times the "proper" asking price for tracts of land. The Midwest finds that new "corporations" are suddenly buying large adjoining

farms. As in England, some of the famous estates and some of the most prestigious hotels have been acquired by Arabs.

We already know the economic influence Arab countries have in the banks, trust companies and land ownership in this country. We know the political influence petrodollars have had in shaping the strategy of foreign affairs, especially in the Mideast. As one British economist commented on the BBC last summer: "If they could buy General Motors, they could then buy all of the United States." Is that possible? Could that truly happen?

It is frightening to consider that any group of nationals, because of financial wealth, could "own" another country. Some of the states are already drafting laws limiting foreign investment, a few have enforced them, while others are actively seeking such investment.

It is not only I, as a Jew, who worries.



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Deadline for registration is August 31.

Singles Events

The Ottawa Jewish Singles are planning their next party at Jay's, 1208 Wellington Street, on Saturday August 12 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. There will be a cash bar.

On Wednesday August 23 the group will meet again for dinner and dancing at La Paloma, 348 Rideau Street, at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday August 27 there will be a barbecue at 6:00 p.m. at Reuben Lightstone's home, 29-1100 Medford Street. Admission is \$2.50. Advance reservations are required. R.S.V.P. at 729-1359.

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New Executives

B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge No. 2159 held its annual installation dinner at the Rideau View Golf Club on June 27. Over 110 members and their wives enjoyed the affair which followed the annual B'nai B'rith golf tournament.

The following executive officers were installed for the coming year: Past President — Alan Freed, President — Larry Hartman, First Vice President — Irving Taylor, Second Vice President — Chuck Polowin, Third Vice President — Morris Presser, Treasurer — Morris Agulnick, Financial Secretary — Norm Glube, Recording Secretary — Fred Ross and Chaplain — Alan Freed.

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting, the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Association elected a slate of officers for the coming year. Their names are listed below.

The Association loans money in sums up to \$600 to applicants, on notes endorsed by responsible people, without charge of interest or expenses of any kind, the borrower repaying the loan in weekly payments.

The Officers for 1978-79 are: Honorary Past President — Solomon Zelikovitz; President — Thomas Sachs; Vice-Presidents — William Grossman and Hyman Gould; Treasurer — Reuben Kalin; Secretary — Mrs. Charlotte Slack; Hon. Solicitor — Joseph Lief, Q.C.; Hon. Accountant — Issie Landau, C.A.; Executive Committee — David Zelikovitz, L. S. Greenberg and B. Leivstein; Directors — Irving Lithwick, Joseph Zelikovitz, Mrs. M. Drazin, Rabbi Saul I. Aranov, Rabbi Mordecai Y. Berger, Rabbi Reuben Bulka; Rabbi Jacob Cement, Rabbi Donald R. Gerber and Rabbi Roy Tanenbaum.

Officers elected to positions concerning the Israel Branches are: Co-Chairmen — Solomon Zelikovitz and William Grossman; Vice-Chairmen — Jarvis Freedman, Isaac Levine, Gilbert Greenberg and Mischa Zbar; and Secretary — Mrs. Esta Friedman.

West-end Chit-Chat

by Doreen Keir

At a closing party in June a large, enthusiastic group from the West-end Rhythmic Fitness class jog-walked nearly three miles around the Carleton Golf Course. Then at the home of Instructor Doreen Keir, following a brunch catered by several members, various presentations were made.

Winning the attendance awards for the first three 1978 sessions were: Frances Shaffer, Mollie Goldie, and Andree McDermott, while Frances Krantzberg and Ethel Taylor had perfect attendance for the final session. Holding the record for the best year's attendance is Mollie Goldie.

The "Lose and Win Club" had a very high success rate with its members losing a total of 50 pounds in five weeks. The realistic and hopefully permanent goal of one pound a week was the purpose in order to adopt more sensible eating habits which can be maintained as part of a new life-style. The group presented its members with plants to do the "growing". Queenie Cohen, Polly King, Frances Shaffer and Estelle Abelson were the lucky recipients.

This year the growing awareness of improving the cardio-vascular system again prompted the West-end Fitness Class' monthly marathon of activities such as walking, jogging, biking and swimming. The Jewish Community Centre made crests available and the following West-end members put forth an effort to earn one: Jan Lauson, Freida Lauterman, Frances Shaffer, Polly King, Donna Ford, Elissa Iny, Mary Elizabeth Lynch, Tanya Firestone, Frances Krantzberg, and Madeline Fielding.

With the completion of our 6th year of West-end Fitness classes, a vote of thanks is extended to the hard working Fitness Committee of Malca Polowin, Mollie Goldie, Bert Victor, Frances Krantzberg, and our most capable chairman

Walkathon Recalled

by Joe Ghetler

The Walkathon this year appeared to be a financially successful project. Of course Dave Polowin's contribution (both as a sponsor and a sponsee) will be way beyond whoever is in second place (last report: \$5,000).

Although participation was somewhat disappointing, the 70-odd walkers (and joggers) certainly performed well. Most completed the 18 kilometre distance in times ranging from 75 minutes to 5 hours. The ages also varied, from 6 to 60. (I was about halfway).

The theme of "We Walk As One" may not have been strictly applied, as some started anywhere from 9:15 to 11:00. That made the "As One" part rather incongruous.

However the spirit of the whole program was two-fold: to display unity and to support the U.J.A.

In this I believe we succeeded. I had fun doing it and for those who were not there — hope to see you next year.



Centre Spotlights



Ladies of the West-End Exercise Class were presented with plants as awards for perfect attendance. The setting for this picture is the closing luncheon at the waterfront home of Doreen Keir in Manotick. Left to right: Frances Krantzberg, Andree McDermott, Ethel Taylor, Mollie Goldie, Ms. Keir and Frances Shaffer.

Ethel Taylor. The support of Ron Boro and Diane Palmason during this past year has been greatly appreciated.

Seniors Summer Program

In spite of threatening weather during the morning of July 10, several people turned out for the first session of the Walking Club. The group walked to Strathcona Park from the Community Centre and back again; reports were that it was an enjoyable occasion.

Other seniors joined the walkers at noon in the adult lounge of the J.C.C. for a cold buffet. The lunch was attended by 24 seniors in all.

Services for Jewish Elderly and Adult Programming wish to thank in particular volunteers Lorna Bernbaum and Miriam Gordon for their invaluable assistance and the National Council of Jewish Women, Study and Service

Division, whose donation made possible the purchase of supplies for the luncheon.

The Organizers are looking for service groups to sponsor such programs in future. Additional volunteers are needed to assist with purchasing, preparation, serving and clean-up. In addition, interested persons or clubs are required to arrange or provide entertainment at the luncheons.

All senior citizens are urged to attend the Walking Club and/or the luncheon buffets on August 14 and 28. A more varied format is planned. For further information seniors can call Judi or Rusty, 232-7306.

The JCC Softball Scene

Hey folks! What are you doing this Tuesday or Thursday evening?

Why not come out and support the Jewish Women's Softball League?

Every Tuesday night the ladies play at Woodroffe Public School diamond located behind Carlingwood Shopping Centre on Saville Row.

Thursday night the action is at Alta Vista Public School diamond located at Beaver and Randall just 1 block west of Alta Vista Drive.

Game Time: 7:00 p.m.
Chances are you know a lot of the ladies and we would all appreciate the support.

So, get out the lawn chairs, and see you on the diamond!

Tues. Aug. 1	Kofman vs S & S
Thurs. Aug. 3	Waserman vs Nepean
Tues. Aug. 8	Waserman vs S & S
Thurs. Aug. 10	Kofman vs Nepean

NOTE: All rained out games will be played on Sundays at Hampton Park.

The Jewish Women's Softball League is well into its second season. Spirits are high and the competition is tough. Spectators have been treated to some close, exciting games.

Many of the old pros are back out for this second season and the League welcomes all rookies. Next year more teams will be arranged, allowing for everyone to participate; several interested players had to be turned away this year.

The League would like to take this opportunity to thank its sponsors for their support and the organizers Ron Boro, Lana Tanner, Judy Lief, Mona Waserman, Julia Waserman, Alissa Greenberg and Deborah Cowan.

Following are the standings:

	Wins	Losses
1. Waserman Furs	6	0
2. Kofman's Auto Body	4	2
3. Nepean Motors	2	5
4. S. & S. Auto Parts	1	6



SHALOM! Welcome to Ottawa

The Jewish Community Council and its Shalom Welcome Service are pleased to greet the following Newcomers to Ottawa and to wish them and their families happiness and fulfillment in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rana Borovay
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Mr. and Mrs. Danyl Stotland
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Teitelbaum

This is the third listing of new arrivals since the Shalom Welcome Service began functioning in September. Other names will be published from time to time. If you know of anyone who should be on the list, please call Susannah Dalfen at 725-1662 or 232-7306.



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K'Ton Ton Pre-School '78

Plans are under way for the fall term of our innovative pre-school program which aims at stimulating the child's interest in and appreciation of his or her Jewish heritage through meaningful play. Lucy Barbalat leads the children, between two and three and a half years old, in a variety of classroom activities.

The boys and girls learn to share and cooperate in a period of free play which starts at 9:30 a.m. (We welcome donations of toys your children may have outgrown.) Next come the arts and crafts. Using simple materials, we do projects relating to upcoming Jewish festivals and holidays. The children also dabble creatively with paint, paste, plasticine and crayons. During "circle time" we do traditional Hebrew and English children's songs and games, and learn the significance of the holiday crafts we've made. We snack on juice and crackers and then get ready to tidy up. Lucy will be assisted in class by Judy Hird who will then supervise the second part of the morning program, Bitty Gym.

At 10:45 the children head downstairs with their mothers for a fun workout. In the gym, with Mom's help, they explore ladders, springboards, ropes, the trampoline! There are also balls to roll and mats to roll on as well as plenty of room to run. By 11:30 everyone seems to be ready to go home for lunch and a well deserved nap.

Our program is designed so that mothers can participate more in Centre activities. They are invited to join the Ladies' Fitness class which runs while the children are in the classroom. Babysitting is available for toddlers under two who are later welcome to join their Moms and older siblings for Bitty Gym.

The classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 from September 12 to November 23. (October 3 and 24 are holidays.) For more information call Lucy Barbalat, 820-0804, Judy Hird, 829-5566 or Ron Boro in the Centre's Phys. Ed. Dept., 232-7306.

FEE SCHEDULE

Classroom and Bitty Gym (Age 2-3½)		One child	Two children
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	Non-member	\$40	\$50
Two Days	J.C.C. Member	\$35	\$50
	Non-member	\$60	\$75
Bitty Gym Only (Age 18 mo. - 3½)			
One Day	J.C.C. Member	\$11	\$16
	Non-member	\$17	\$25
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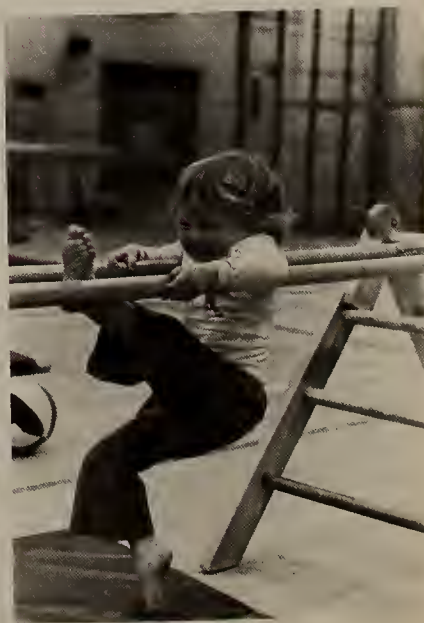
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'78-'79 School Year Calendar

The list below of Jewish holidays has been presented once again to the Ontario Ministry of Education by the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board. It has been made available so that schools will understand should Jewish students not attend public school or participate in school activities on these days.

October 2, 3 — Rosh Hashanah — Jewish New Year
October 11 — Yom Kippur — Day of Atonement
October 16, 17, 23 and 24 — Festival of Succot — Tabernacles
April 12, 13, 18 and 19 — Pesach — Passover
June 1 — Festival of Shavuot — Pentacost

Mail Bag

Name Omitted

To the Editor:

In the June 30th issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, the names of the Ottawa representatives to the Conference on Jewish Preschool Education were listed. However, members of the Shira Playgroup would like you readers to know that Mrs. Esther Williams was sent as our representative to the conference.

The Shira Playgroup's participation in the conference, held in Toronto, attests to the professional nature of our group and demonstrates our desire to enrich the program and explore new techniques for conveying Jewish content to preschoolers.

Members of the Shira Playgroup

Ban On Nazi Activities

The city of Marseilles, France, has just publicized its decree, signed into law in May, banning Nazi insignia and uniforms. Police officials say that no arrests have been made so far but that the decree itself appears to be a deterrent to neo-Nazi elements.

Marseilles Mayor Gaston Deferre denounced the increase, before the new law, of neo-Nazi activities: anti-Semitic slogans painted on walls, desecration of Jewish institutions and Nazi uniforms appearing on the streets.

Marseilles has a population of almost a million, with one of France's largest Jewish and Arab communities. Deferre himself, a Socialist, has been re-elected mayor for 20 consecutive years, with a large Jewish vote.

64 at Entebbe Sue Air France

In Jerusalem, a \$13,000,000 civil suit has been filed against Air France, whose Airbus was rescued by Israelis two years ago in the Entebbe, Uganda, raid. Sixty-one Israeli passengers from the plane hijacked by Palestinian terrorists, and families of three who died there, are contending that Air France failed to prevent or cope with the Palestinian hijacking.

Similar claims against Air France are being made from the United States, where two other airlines are also being sued for transporting the terrorists to Athens, where they boarded the Airbus.

Talmud Torah Afternoon School

Graduates Ten, Presents Awards

The 1978 Graduating and Closing Exercises of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School were held on Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 pm at Agudath Israel Synagogue. The opening prayer was delivered by Laura Penso in Hebrew and Wendy Klein in English. The many students, parents and friends present, and special guests, the Chassidic group, were welcomed by Mrs. Estelle Gunner, Principal of the Afternoon School. Following remarks by Rabbi Yaacov Kaploun, Director of Education, the graduates themselves under the direction of Mrs. Tsippora Melman presented a musical playlet, "Eesh Chassid Hayah".

Mrs. Sheila Bronson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolynetz and Mr. Joshua Heilman then presented awards and certificates to pupils of Kindergarten, Grade 1 and the Special Education classes. Winners of awards for perfect attendance and achievement certificates were: Melissa Aass, Lesley Reiter, Mark Schwartz and Adam Bronson while the following received achievement certificates and regular attendance certificates: Luke Aass, Jason Dain, Leslie Goldstein, Greg Nozick, Harland Tanner, David Glube, Renee Hock, Gillian Pearl, Laura Roston, Stephanie Tanner, Jared Toronto and Neville Jacobson. The following were recipients of achievement certificates: Jesse Beckow, Jana Cleiman, Shawn Dolansky, Gavriella Geller, Tracey Lehrer, Brandee Polsky, Leslie Swimmer, Lisa Vexler, Daniel Beitchman, Jonathan Gray, Darren Jacobson, David Levine, Michael Levitan, Richard Portugese, Brian Radnoff, Michael Solomon, Steffanie Reiter, Brenda Liff and Edwin Lazear.

Proficiency and Achievement Awards and Attendance Certificates were then presented to deserving pupils in Grades 2 through 6 by Mrs. Elizabeth Wolynetz, Mrs. Pnina Gross, Mrs. Tsippora Klinger, Mrs. Tsippora Melman and Mrs. Freida Wadler. Winners of Proficiency Awards included Gil Melman and Sarah Davis (Gr 6), Richard Guttman and David Kimmel (Gr 5), Riva Levitan, Dan Melman & Steven Poplove (Gr 4), Michael Gunner (Gr 3) and David Guttman, Randee Huss and Tracy Ann Shapiro (Gr 2) while achievement awards were won by Eric Altman and Jeffrey Radnoff (Gr 6), Harold Ship, Judith Moses and Mara Gunner (Gr 5), David Schwartz (Gr 4), Grace Runstein, Brenda Dain & Jacqueline Portugese (Gr 3), Michael Radnoff and Richard Solomon (Gr 2). Attendance Certificates were presented to all pupils in Grades 2 through 7 who had maintained a 95 percent attendance record throughout the year. These included: Tracy Ann Shapiro, David Guttman, Jacqueline Portugese, Gregory



The members of the 1978 Talmud Torah Afternoon School graduating class are left to right, front row, Laura Penso, Karen Wolfish, Jessica Hotz, Wendy Klein, Dale Guttman. And, in the second row, are Saul Mogelonsky, Eric Segal, Adam Froman, Mark Narwa and Mark Gershon.

Baylin, Richard Baylin, Brenda Dain, Michael Gunner, Howard Huss, Robert Kamen, David Schwartz, Dan Melman, Jeff Kofsky, Mara Gunner, Mark Baylin, Richard Guttman, Jeffrey Radnoff, Daniel Brodo, Gil Melman, Dale Guttman, Eric Segal, Laura Penso and Adam Froman.

The Chassidic Group of Ottawa-Leonard Lefkovich, David Malek, Jack Berman, Ernie Brodo, Morton Baslaw and Sol Gunner — entertained with several appropriate musical selections. Following the musical interlude, graduation diplomas, Thomas Sachs Chumashim and attendance certificates were presented to the graduates by Mrs. Ruth Levitan, Chairman of the Afternoon School Committee while Mrs. Sheila Hartman, President of the Parents' Association presented the school gift and the Parents' Association gift. Proficiency awards for excellence in studies were then presented by Mrs. Tsippora Melman and Mr. Nathan Lewin to Mark Narwa, Laura Penso and Karen Wolfish. The Rabbi Boruch Kravetz Memorial Award for outstanding achievement awarded to the top student in the graduating year was won by Dale Guttman.

In introducing the 1978 Valedictorian, Dale Guttman, Mrs. Gunner noted that in addition to being a top student both at Talmud Torah and at Public School, Dale is an accomplished pianist and a top swimmer. In her valedictory address Dale thanked her parents and teachers for their support and encouragement and made mention of the particular importance of each of the subjects which she had studied. She recognized that graduation marked not the end of her Hebrew studies but merely the beginning.

Following the Valedictory Address Mrs. Sheila Hartman, on behalf of the Parents' Association, made a presentation to the school in honour of the teachers to whom she referred as unsung heroes. Mrs. Ruth Levitan in turn made a presentation to Mrs. Sheila Hartman, outgoing Parents' Association President and thanked her for her enthusiastic and

energetic leadership of the parent body. Mr. Henry Molot, Chairman of the Talmud Torah Board, brought greetings from the Board.

The Closing Prayer was delivered by Adam Froman in Hebrew and Jessica Hotz in English. Following the Exercises a reception was tendered by the parents of the graduates and the Parents' Association.



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Among the delegates to the International Council of Jewish Women May convention in Atlanta were Sharon Gray, left, President, Ottawa Council; Dra. Rosa S. de Herzog, out-going International President and Marjorie Blankstein, President of the Canadian Council of Jewish Women.

Todah Rabbah...

Two B'nai B'rith Women's Chapters, the George Vanier and the Ottawa 421, in a joint venture recently raffled a quilt designed by Doris Bubbis. The winning ticket drawn by Hy Hochberg, Executive Director of the Vaad, was won by Lillian Gould.

All proceeds will go towards the organizations' local philanthropic work. Many thanks to all who purchased tickets.

B'nai B'rith Women, Ottawa chapter 421, also wish to thank all who supported the annual Blossom Tea as well as the honoured guests who poured. Proceeds have been directed to youth philanthropies.

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Report: International Women's Convention

22 of 30 affiliate organizations, representing 1,000,000 members of the International Council of Jewish Women from six continents, convened in Atlanta, Georgia, in May to reaffirm these words from Leviticus at the 11th Triennial Convention: "Thou Shalt Not Stand Idly By."

Canada was represented by forty women, the largest single delegation. Representing the Ottawa Section were Sharon Gray, President, and Vivian Caplan, Councilor.

Common and varied concerns affecting all aspects of world society and Jews in particular were shared and discussed during

the meetings.

His Excellency, Chaim Herzog, Ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, gave the opening address, focussing on the Middle East. Avraham Harman, President, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, spoke about the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union. The Convention delegates pledged their ongoing and continued support on behalf of the Jews in the U.S.S.R. and Arab lands.

Dorothy Reitman, a past president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, was installed as a Vice-President of the International Council of Jewish Women.

Gan Israel Camp Off To Enthusiastic Start

One of the newest Jewish organizations in Ottawa, Gan Israel Day Camp, is enjoying its second season, with 81 campers registered.

Gan Israel strives to blend a full athletic and aqua program with an enriching Jewish cultural experience. The grounds of Fisher Heights Elementary School, in the heart of Parkwood Hills, provide the sports facilities. The aqua program includes Red Cross swimming instruction, with both indoor and outdoor pools available. A dance and crafts instructor provides a fine arts and cultural program. Friday is a special day: each bunk bakes their own

challahs and participates in a Shabbat Party.

The key ingredient of Gan Israel is an extremely dedicated staff, says camp director Rabbi David Hayes. Beginning with the head counsellors, Mrs. Chaya L. Berger and Mrs. Chanah Hayes, personal attention is part of the camp motto. The camp organizers wish to express appreciation also, and thanks, to Mr. Gilbert Greenberg, whose help this year has made the camp program possible.

There are still openings for the last part of the camp season, which will run until August 18. For further information call 728-8548 or 722-5029.



Reform Rabbis Hold Meetings In Toronto

The Reform Central Conference of American Rabbis, an international body representing 1300 Reform rabbis, met early this month in Toronto. Some 500 attended the convention.

After debate on several issues, the rabbis dropped from their resolution on Israel a phrase calling for "the right of Jews to live in any part of the land once called Palestine." Another concern, expressed by the ARZA component, the Zionist Reform group which had delegates for the first time at the World Zionist Congress this year, is over the policing of the WZC resolution for equal treatment in the World Zionist Organization for all religious movements.

Other discussions of the Reform rabbis revolved about the neutron bomb, Uganda's violation of human rights and concern for Jewish singles. They also passed resolutions regarding the Nazi march at Skokie, the current plight of Soviet Jewry and the Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case.

The Reform rabbis' convention occurred concurrently with the Orthodox Rabbinical council meetings.

Canadian Heads Rabbinical Council



Canadian Jewish News photo

Former president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Rabbi Bernard Rosenweig has become the first Canadian to head the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America. The Council held its annual convention in Toronto early this month.

Rosenweig is now professor of Jewish studies at Queen's College in New York.

In an interview with the Canadian Jewish News, Rosenweig stressed the importance of reaching out towards Jewish Youth on campus. He says that he wants to ensure that doomsayers are wrong who prophesy that the North American Jewish population will be on its last legs by the year 2000. He believes that by creating new links between congregations, communities and students, all will benefit. A crash program is needed, he says.

He also called upon leaders of major faiths to battle against pornography, and accused the TV and movie industry of "sex exploitation for monetary profits," contributing to a moral breakdown of society. "The TV industry," he says, "is planning for its fall schedule a drastic departure from previous restraints." Rosenweig declared that "modern permissiveness is destroying the family unit and is contributing to marital unhappiness, divorce and the emotional disturbances of young people."

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In Israel Water Is Precious

A recent occurrence in the Negev tells a great deal about Israel's agriculture. Some months ago, in the course of drilling for oil near Beersheba, an Israeli exploration crew discovered a rather large pool of water several hundred metres underground.

In sharp contrast to Canada, in Israel water is almost as precious as the so-called liquid gold. So, when the oil crew pulled out, Israeli agricultural scientists, operating in part with funds provided by Israel Bonds, moved in.

It was they who discovered the extent of the find — 200-billion cubic metres of water dating back from the last ice age — enough water to supply Israel's total water needs at present rates for a hundred years to come! But it was brackish, about half as saline as sea water, and deep underground. What to do with it?

Some is already being used economically to grow cotton, tomatoes and avocados, for example. In addition agronomists

are focusing on two trees which have a taste for salt: the pistachio and the jujube.

Generations of moviegoers may remember the chewy candies sold at theatre counters as jujubes. But the jujube tree also has a broader potential; it produces a gum used as a base for cosmetics.

Today, Israel's agriculture, supported by Israel Bond investments, provides 75 per cent of the nation's food needs, while engaging only 6 per cent of the country's work force. Actually, Israel's agriculture could provide the other 25 per cent as well; in effect it does, because its agricultural exports offset the food imports in value. Jaffa oranges appear on virtually every table in Western Europe. Israeli avocados, melons, tomatoes, strawberries are a staple on the world market. Israel even sends tulips to Holland!

Its food imports are a matter of choice. To please the palate is not the primary purpose of importing food. "What we are really importing," says Professor Yehosh

Vaadya, Director of the Agricultural Ministry's Research Organization, "is water." His explanation: The major Israeli food import is grain to feed livestock.

Grain requires so much water that by not growing it, Israel, in effect, is doubling its water supply.

Today, as Israel celebrates its 30th Anniversary, the focus in agriculture as in industry, is on production for export in order to reduce Israel's adverse balance of payments and help curb the high rate of inflation.

Despite a tight budget, the Government has authorized an 11 per cent real increase in funds for agriculture in 1978. The investment resources needed to step up the country's agricultural production are looked for from the sale of State of Israel Bonds, which have long been the mainstay of the country's economic development in all spheres, industrial as well as agricultural.

Dry Bones



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Equality An Elusive Goal

In January 1976, former Israel premier Yitzhak Rabin appointed a committee to look into the status of women in Israel. Now after almost two-years' work, the 92-member committee, headed by Labor MK Ora Namir, has handed in its recommendations.

The 241 recommendations testify to the degree to which Israel has fallen short of her much-vaunted claims to sexual equality in the areas of education, armed forces, employment and social security. The following is an interview with Chairman of the committee, Ora Namir.

Namir: There is no doubt that a regression has taken place in Israel as far as sex equality is concerned. While we could once boast of our advances in equal employment opportunities, the army, and child-rearing arrangements, other countries have now taken the lead. Some of our revelations have shattered myths about sex equality in Israel, particularly the low level of representation of women at decision-making levels, and the fact that only slightly more than 50 percent of eligible women serve in the army.

CJN: What would you say is the main problem affecting the status of women in Israel?

Namir: Possibly the most important single finding, and that having the greatest bearing on the opportunities open to women, their self-image, and the way they function in their daily lives, is the fact that 50 percent of Israeli women have no more than three to eight years of schooling. This explains why 19 percent of young women are rejected by the army because of low educational levels, and why only 5 percent of this group work outside their own homes.

To remedy this state of affairs, we went compulsory schooling from age three, a more egalitarian approach in schoolbooks and the school curriculum, and to revolutionize vocational training for women in Israel. At present, the vast majority of women in vocational schools do clerical work, dressmaking and home economics.

CJN: Some people see the central problem of women's status in Israel as their inferior status in personal and family law, which is mainly in the jurisdiction of the rabbinical courts. Why were no recommendations submitted on this?

Namir: The members of this subcommittee could reach no kind of consensus in this area. In any case, we never deluded ourselves that we could effect changes while there is no separation of religion and state in Israel. And, we did not see this as the most important women's issue.

CJN: To which of your recommendations do you give most weight?

Namir: To our proposal for new legislation on equality of opportunity in employment for men and women. Although most of our recommendations stress the need to implement and monitor existing legislation, we felt we needed a new law which would give us the tools to do away with discrimination in employment, salaries, and opportunities for advancement, rather than merely forbidding discrimination.

CJN: Israel has always prided herself on the pioneering laws enacted to protect women as women—maternity leave and benefits, shorter working hours for mothers etc. Does the committee propose more innovations in this area?

Namir: Curiously enough, some of these laws have proved counterproductive, because they have made women more troublesome and expensive to employ. But while we do not seek, at this stage, to do away with laws protecting women's maternal functions, we have tried to shift the emphasis to supportive social services which will serve the family as a whole, such as day care centres, and a longer school day. And also permitting fathers as well as mothers, the right to stay home to look after sick family members.

CJN: What is the committee's attitude to the sensitive issue of the induction of religious girls into the army?

Namir: We see compulsory universal army service or national service for women as our banner,



Ora Namir

because in order to be equal, women must recognize that there are obligations as well as rights involved. The army defends women and religious people equally, and all should do their part. There are 700 occupations in the army of which only 209 are presently open to women. We call for the placement of women in the full range of occupations in all units, including combat units.

CJN: Your committee has given much attention to problems of social distress such as prostitution, incest, battering of wives and children, and rape. People outside Israel, are often shocked to discover that these phenomena could constitute serious social problems in the Jewish state.

Namir: Israel is a country like any other, and with much the same problems. But we are making a serious effort to deal with them. Our proposals begin with changing educational materials to improve self-image and expectations, pre-army enrichment programs, establishing a national network of family planning clinics, planning more community services to lighten the burdens of women with large families, providing social security insurance for women who do not work outside their own homes, and creating stiffer penalties for men who abuse or exploit women.

I am personally very hopeful that the majority of our recommendations will be adopted.

Excerpted from Canadian Jewish News

Soviet Jewry:

What Can We Canadians Do?

The Soviet trials of Vladimir Slepak, Ida Nudel and Anatoly Shcharansky have occasioned many a condemnation from world leaders. Not the least is the strongly worded statement from Canada, issued by External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson, after the latter dissident's trial: "Canada-USSR relations will also suffer as a result of the trial. The reported trials of Soviet citizens for activities in defense of their basic human rights are harmful and counter-productive in that they will serve only to foster distrust."

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From New York, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry urges protest calls to Soviet offices, such as the Embassy of the USSR on Charlotte Street in Ottawa, at 235-4341, asking for any one of the Prisoners of Conscience by name.

The SSSJ, which follows Soviet actions closely, estimates in its July newsletter that the effect of Western pressure before the trials of Slepak and Nudel had the effect of lightening their sentences.

Need Contributions For Russian "Black Book"

The manuscript of the "Black Book" written by the renowned Jewish writers Ehrenburg and Grossman was smuggled out of Russia. It contains the testimony of hundreds of Soviet Jews who survived the Holocaust during World War II.

The Israel Research Institute of Contemporary Society in Jerusalem agreed to prepare the manuscript for publication, i.e. analysis of the materials, commentaries and editing. But because of shortage of funds the

Institute cannot bring the book to press.

The amount needed for the three volumes, containing some 1500 pages, is about \$20,000 and the Institute is appealing for donations to everyone who has the matter at heart.

Donations can be sent to the Institute's bank account No. 051-16368/35, Union Bank of Israel, Main Branch, (34, Jaffa Road, Jerusalem). The book will contain the names of those whose generosity made its publication possible.

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Jews Have a Definite Place In Quebec, Says Cultural Minister Vaugeois

Quebec's new Cultural Affairs Minister Denis Vaugeois believes the anti-Semitism expressed in "Ici Quebec," is not a reflection of a growing sentiment among French Canadians.

Speaking to a largely French-Canadian gathering of Les Amities Quebec-Israel, Vaugeois said that after the appearance of a recent issue, which carried a series of anti-Zionist articles, he called Ici Quebec editor Jean Cote and told him that it was an improper action to take especially when many Jews are already afraid of their future in Quebec.

Vaugeois said that the Ici Quebec affair is an isolated incident by a marginal group seeking to get publicity for their magazine which is already on shaky grounds. He strongly hinted that Roger Delorme, the defeated federal Conservative in Terrebonne who helped write the articles, was the main instigator of Ici Quebec's vicious attack on Israel.

Vaugeois, a historian, believes there has never been an anti-Semitic movement indigenous to Quebec. "past anti-Semitic incidences, including the Adrien Arcand period, have been products of external influence."

Jews have a definite place in the Quebec society, said Vaugeois, who strongly urged the community to continue to contribute to the richness of Quebec's culture.

He said that of all minority groups, he was most surprised that Jews have shown a fear of the trend toward an independent Quebec, making a strong parallel with the struggle for Jewish nationhood in Israel.

"To integrate into Quebec society is to accept to...create a real Quebecois Jewish community, like Jews have in numerous other countries," Vaugeois noted that Jews have made model citizens in many countries without losing their Jewish conscience.

Vaugeois praised the con-

tribution Jews have made in all fields of Quebec life and observed what Jews have done for Quebec has often been more substantial than that of French Canadians. He said more French Canadians should be made aware of this fact pointing to the Jewish community as an example of the pride one can feel in one's heritage.

Vaugeois, 42, who first entered politics as MNA for Trois Rivières during the November 1976 provincial election, is something of an expert on the Jews in Quebec. He authored a book called Les Juifs et la Nouvelle France in 1968.

He recounted how he had learned about Jewish customs while spending 10 years almost living with a Jewish family during his research of the Hart family.

One of Vaugeois' goals is to attract Jews, as well as other ethnic groups, into the Quebec civil service, traditionally a bastion of French Quebecers.

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Jewish Welfare Board To Probe Canadian Service

The new president of the Jewish Welfare Board, Robert L. Adler, plans to re-evaluate the umbrella agency's attitude to the Canadian communities it serves.

The New York-based JWB is the association of the 450 Jewish community centres and YM-YWHA's and camps in the United States and Canada. Ten are located in Canada.

The Canadian centres pay annual dues to the JWB for help in such areas as personnel recruitment and programming. Centres pay annual dues to the JWB for help in such areas as personnel recruitment and programming.

Various small Canadian communities requested at a recent convention that two regional conferences be organized each year in Canada — one for the east and one for the west, that Canadian issues take up at least a half-day at the next convention, and that communications with other Canadian centres be improved through such means as a newsletter.

The delegates at an April convention said they lacked information on what federal government funding the centres may be eligible for and statistical

information on the budgets and staff at other centres.

"Most Americans just don't understand the specific Canadian concerns. I think many more will after this convention. I know I do. The proposals by the Canadian centres are something to consider," said Adler, in an interview.

The choice of Montreal as the convention site — the first time a JWB biennial has been held outside the U.S. — is in part a recognition of the Canadian fact, he said.

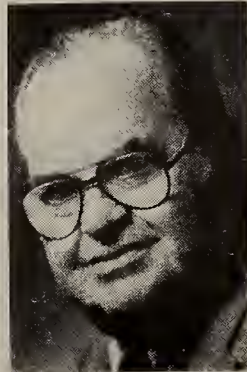
Adler however cannot foresee the establishment of a Canadian office of the JWB, similar to the branch of the Council of Jewish Federations that will open in Toronto this summer.

"We simply can't afford to open regional offices."

Efforts are being made to encourage American professionals to take positions in Canada, he declared.

Since 1973, when the Canadian government tightened its immigration laws, a number of Americans have been hired to fill positions in Y's and community centres in Canada only to be kept waiting as long as six months for their immigration papers to be processed.

To eliminate the delay, JWB's



Robert A. Adler

personnel services have initiated a Canadian Recruitment Project aimed at establishing a talent pool of workers to fill openings in Canada as soon as they are hired.

According to Adler, the old YMHA concept for Jewish centres is a thing of the past. "The health aspects are terribly important but the centres must get involved in social issues, not only the problems of Jewish identity but any relevant public affairs issue."

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The remains of the Murray Street synagogue.

—Ottawa Journal photo

Brochure Said To Contradict Canadian Boycott Policy

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce has been circulating an informational brochure on Saudi Arabia containing a provision in direct conflict with the government's policy on economic boycotts announced 1½ years ago.

A ministry spokesman considers the contradictory contents of the publication to be a bureaucratic oversight. But Windsor West MP Herb Gray, who discovered the discrepancy, is, "inclined to think" the department is not treating the boycott policy "with sufficient seriousness."

After Grey's complaint to Jack Horner, Minister of Industry, trade and commerce, on June 28, an addendum was included to the booklet, "Markets for Canadian Exporters — Saudi Arabia," outlining the government's boycott policy.

The publication is one of 40 market booklets distributed by the ministry. Only one other Arab country — Iraq — is covered in the literature. Outlining statistical information and foreign government regulations on shipping and trade documents, the brochure on Saudi Arabia contains a passage on insurance certificates which reads:

"Two copies must be prepared by the insurance company stating that the company is not on the Arab blacklist. Both copies go to the Saudi consular authority in Canada, one is retained and one returned to the shipper."

Anthony Eytton, director-general of the Pacific Asia and Africa Bureau of the ministry, admitted in a phone interview that the directive "looks to be a contradiction" to the government's boycott policy, announced in January, 1977.

He said that the oversight was already being corrected with the ministry mailing the government's position to those who have already received the publication.

Gray questioned how the public could have confidence in the government's boycott measures if the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce didn't display serious interest in the policy.

Howard Stanislawski, the Canada-Israel Committee's boycott specialist in Ottawa, said the brochure's contradictions were "an indication of a serious problem."

Noting that the booklet was revised four to five months after the government policy was released, he remarked: "It might have been an oversight, but even so, the concern is that the oversight is in such an important area where there should have been great caution."

Eytton noted that the marketing booklet merely duplicated the Saudi Arabian monetary authority circular for exporters and, inadvertently, it wasn't corrected or noted in the revised 1977 edition, when marginal changes in statistical information was made.

"I like to think we have been rigorous," he said regarding boycott policy, adding that there has been "an overreaction" to Ottawa's position and implementation of the guidelines.

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Charles Dutoit, Conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, will conduct and Ida Haendel, renowned violinist, will be the guest artist.

Tickets are priced at \$50.00 per person for subscribers, and \$100.00 per person for patrons. Tax deductible receipts in the amount of 90 per cent will be issued, and Israel Bonds will be accepted. Proceeds from the concert will be used for CZF educational projects — including teacher training in Israel and scholarships for needy Canadians studying at institutions of higher learning in Israel.

For further information, contact Esther Bilsky, chairman, Ottawa Committee, at 232-7024.

Yiddish Club is Meeting

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A world-wide committee of Jewish leaders has been formed to sponsor observances of the 150th birthday of Henri Dunant, Swiss humanitarian and philanthropist who founded the International Red Cross. Dunant is also known as an early Christian Zionist; and in 1866 he published a brochure in which he called on the world to help the Jewish people resettle in their own home land.

The main observance in tribute to Dunant will take place at the Theodor Herzl Institute in New York on Sunday afternoon, May 7, 1978. Programs of tribute will also take place in the United States, England, Panama, Israel, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Holland, South Africa, Australia, Switzerland, Belgium, Canada and Mexico.

Dunant was born May 8, 1828. His birthday has been observed all over the world as World Red Cross Day. Throughout his life Dunant was involved with helping those who were less fortunate than him. His amassed wealth was soon dissipated because of the time he gave to various needy causes. The colossal figure which he portrayed as a benevolent Samaritan brought him to the attention of the Nobel Committee and in 1901 he was awarded the first Nobel Peace Prize.

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